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# **OBJECTIONS AT ALL POINTS**

Havemeyer's Counsel Contesting Every Inch of the Ground.

PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL

The Senate Document Containing the Report of the Sugar Trust Investigating Committee Ruled Out by the Court Stenographer Prentiss Reads From His Original Notes.

The proceedings in the Bavemeyer care closed yesterday with the evidence of Senator Davis, the point under discussion being whether the question asked Mr Bavemeyer was from the investigating con matter of the individual Senator ,wo pounding the interregatory, it was shown that the investigating committee, (we) dissenting, had authorized the question which Mr Havemeyer first asked time and then declined, to answer.

Accordingly it was endoavored by the prosecution this morning to introduce the official testinopy before the committee

The tartics of the defense showed up this morning, as costening, to be a contipnous objection to all of the propositions, whether of law or fact, of the dis-

Mr. Davis resumed the evidence today by offering extracts from the journal of Fire Senate, showing the recussancy of Mr flaverneyer. He also would ask the court to consider the question of the admissiblifty of the report of testimony as deceloped by Senator Gray.

Mr. Johnson objected, on the ground that the defense intended to put in the whole of the journal at the proper time. He would object to extracts without certification. If the residue will be offered, he did not phiject.

. Davis read the statute to show his right to introduce the extracts. court sustained Mr. Davis, giving the defense the right to introduce at the proper time further relevant extracts.

Mr. Davis then rend from the Senat journal the proceedings, to show that Haveneyer had refused to answer a "pertinent question;" that the President of the Senate "issued his warrant to bring Havenever to the bar," and that he should be "kept in cusindy," etc.

The district attorney then attempted to file as evidence like report of the testimony as found in Senate document 606, as evideace in the case.

Mr Johnson objected on the general ground that the stenographer's notes were the proper primary evidence and that so far as the defense was concerned it had no advisement of the truth of any or all of the printed evidence.

Mr. Baker, the assistant district attorney, was heard on the admissability of this printed testimony. He drew a distinction between testimony in a private cause and that given in a public Government document. He ne) cases showing that testimony tak a before legislative budies was admissible government gazette was admitted as tests mony in a certain case of libel. Cases by the volume were ested to prove the soutention of the Government. Mr. Baker ad mitted that certain documents in which Improper questions were asked could not be introduced as testiment.

Judge Bradley inquired if the Government had offered a typewritten copy of the stenographer's notes would that be com-

Mr. Paker answered that the typewritten contes in this particular case were read witnesses themselves.

Mr. Davis made the further statement that it was proposed to introduce the test mony on the gerneral ground that it was contained in a public document, which con ed, not the work of a stenographer, but of the Senate investigating committee Mr. Davis fortified his position by reading the decision in the case of Morris ex rei the State, in which it was held that such books as the one offered were admissible. This case held that the documents were completed "to prove the facts they as Mr. Davis also read the case of the King against Hope, in Which the Court Gazette was held to be competent to prove certain petitions of certain subjects. The Court-Certain loving subjects?

Mr. Payts-1 believe so. Gilbert and Sollivan were not writing in those days Mr. Johnson desired to know if it was sed to put the matter in "as exi

Mr. Davis answered affirmatively as to "matters relating to this case."

Mr Johnson objected peremptority. He did not believe, as stated by Mr. Davis. that it had the Sanctity of a record of a court, although he had due respect for Senate committees.

The judge held that the Senate docu ment was not the best evidence, and sustained the objection of the defense Mr. Davis then recalled Stenographe

Prentiss to the stand. In discussing the question of the "san of certain records Judge Bradley recalled the fact that there was once reverence paid to the old clothes of the spostles. The latter, however, have "had

Mr. Prentiss was called to read his notes to verify certain parts of the evidence of Mr. Havemeyer, as set out in the indictment. Much time was consumed by the attorneys for the defense in comparing the parts referred to with the testimony as printed in the stenographer's transcript While this was in progress Solicitor General Bolmes Conrad, who argued the Chapman case before the United States Supreme

Court, had a chat with Judge Bradley. It was a very important matter to the defense, the ruling out by Judge Bradley of the Scante document as self-assertive of the truth of anything in it. The fundamental difference in the case of Chapman and that of Havemeyer, in the opinion of the defense is that Chapman was asked if certain Senators had speculated in sugar stocks through his house. Had he answered offirmatively and given the names the Senate would have a right of action against its members, and so far the question to limption was regarded as proper and

On the other hand, the defense holds that Mr. Haveneyer was asked whether he had contributed to certain campaign funds; and it followed that, even if he had. the Senate committee could have no legitimate use of the festimony. It did not affect any member of the Senate, so far as the allegations were concerned on which the Senate inquiry Was based. The

cide. He had been dead several days, and rats had eaten out the eyes and gua wed off the left ear.

defense, therefore, is very careful not to admit any part of the Senate testimony which will involve Havemeyer in the same criminal category with Chapman. So Judge Wilson, Judge Parsons and Mr. Johnson ed a great deal of time in comparing the testimony quoted in the indictment with the testimony in the Senate docu-

ment. During the wait, one of the lawyers for the defense said that the graphic allusion of Judge Bradley to the "old rags and relics of the apostles as containing virtues of sanctity," must have grated harshly on the ears of Mr John Searles, who is a deacon in one of the swell churches in the City of Churches. Mr. Searles is regarded as a very plous and altogether good man in this respect, and otherwise a representative citizen of Brooklyn.

After wasting all this time, it was agreed not to require the stenographer to read his notes, and Assistant District Attorney Baker was asked to read Mr. Havemeyer's

testimony or parts of it.
Some of the testimony was the statement of Mr. Havemeyer's name by himself, the organization of the sugar trust, the control of prices of refined sugar, the de-

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# CAPT. DAVIS MAY GO TO CUBA

His Aid to Be Solicited in Distributing Supplies.

No Money to Be Given to Any of the Sufferers Except in Cases of Extreme Necessity.

Commissary General Sullivan said today that in all probability Capt. G. H. Davis, U. S. A., will be consulted, and perhaps his aid will be solicited in distributing the supplies for Cuba. Capt. Davis was in chargeof the distribution of the supplies to the flood sufferers, and having completed his work in that direction, he has been summoned from Vicksburg to this city. He is expected here Friday.

Gen. Lee has, as The Times today pu! lished, been instructed to ascertain the quantity and character of supplies required, and to forward the information inmediately. It has been decided that no maney shall be given to sufferers except in extreme cases, other than to pay sage from the Island to America.

No information has been received from Spain as to whether customs duty will be collected on supplies sent, but the State Department expresses belief that some arrangement to prevent the paying of customs dulies will be made

It is expected that Capt. Davis will go with the supplies to Cuba and assist Gen. Lee in distributing them. He will remain there, if he goes at all, until a system is perfected which will enable the cor and Gen. Lee to properly dispose of the supplies.

They will be taken to Cuba on one of the Ward line steamers, but not till Gen. Lee calls for them. A telegram was received this morning by Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State, from Gen Lee, which stated that the general had abundant suppures for the present and they would last

Judge Day called at the White House this afternion with the latest disputches from Consul General Lee at Havana. It is stated that there was nothing in the disnatches that changed the condition of the President's mind with regard to Coba, no new stories of Spanish crimes and cruimunicated in the dispatches was that Gen Lee has relieved among American citizens near Havana with the money already sent from the State Department.

Justice Day probably sees President Mc-Kinley more than any one other man among his counsellors. In addition to his daily visits at the White House-and sometimes he calls more than once he frequently acompanies Mr. McKinley on his daily horseback rides up through the country northwest of the city.

### SPANISH LIBERALS' POLICY. Their Leader, Sagasta, Will Declare

Cuba Must Not Be Sold. Madrid, May 26 -It is understood that enor Sugasta, the liberal leader, will herrly publish an in-portant political stateterable opposition to the sale of Cuba, and his unvielding support of the maintenance If the integrity of Spanish territory.

Premier Castillo denies the existence of a cabinet crisis, and says he is resolved o remain in office in spite of the abstention of the opposition from taking part in the

# PREPARING TO HANG GORDY.

Troops May Be Needed at the Scaf

fold to Preserve Order. Georgetown, Del., May 26. - Sheriff John son will probably ask the governor to secure for him a company of militia to preserve order at the execution of James

M. Gordy June 11, When asked who would build the scaffold on which Gordy will be hanged, the sheriff said it would be under the super vision of Mr. Peter Pepper, who has constructed the scaffolds on which the two last hangings took place here. It will be of solid oak and will have a drop of five feet. The scuffold will be in the southwest coroer of the jaily ard opposite a window in Gordy's ell, where he can look at its construction The sheriff says only thirty men will be allowed to see the hanging, and twelve of them will be summoned as jurors as prescribed by law. He has also selected Dr.

O. D. Robinson, of this town, and J. G. Pierce, of Milford, to be present. Gordy sleeps well and his appetite is He has gained considerable flest since he has been in ja

# KIND WISHES FROM MR. BRYAN.

Hopes Mr. Wanamaker Will Emerge

From Darkness Into Light. Pittshurg, May 26. Joseph Howley, chair nan of the Democratic county committee has received a letter from W. J. Bryan, late Presidential candidate. In referring to the recent speech of John Wanamaker Mr. Bryan writes:

"I hope Mr. Wanamaker's righteous indignation will lead him out of the Republican

Saicide's Rody Gnawed by Rats. Zanesville, Oldo, May 26. - The dead body of Frank Rox, a young mun of a promined family, was found in A. B. Slack's hay mow this morning, and an empty laudanun vial in one of his pockets indicates su

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Thessaly Shall Not Remain Under the Rule of Abdul Hamid.

ENGLAND TO THE POWERS

WILLIAM'S STAND

His Consent to the Identical Note Was Due Principally to Representations Made by the Czar to Berlin-Adhesion Greatly Relieved the Situation.

Athens, May 26,-It is announced here that England has issued an official declara tion that she will abandon the concert of the powers if the Turks are allowed to remain in Thessaly until Greece has paid the indemnity demanded of her.

### POWERS SATISFY GERMANY.

Kniser Auxious on Account of German Bondholders.

Constantinopie, May 26. The withdrawal of Germany's objections to the collective note of the powers on the subject of the terms of peace between Turkey and Greece, was due to the representations which the powers, especially Russia, made to Berlin

Germany, in addition to objecting to sign the note until Greece consented to abide by the terms agreed upon, objected to the indemnity clause, being opposed to the principal of the indemnity being settled forthwith and on the basis of the present resources of Greece'

This attitude on the part of Germany is attributed to a desire to rearrange the Greek finances, in a manner giving better security to the German bondholders. The adbesion of Germany to the action of the powers in this respect has greatly relieved the situation.

### NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT. Some Very Destrable Plums Dis \* tributed by Mr. McKinley.

The President today sent in the follow-Francis S. Jones, of Louisiana, secretary

the legation of the United States a Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic Charles Burdett Hart, of West Virginia to be envoy extraordinary and minister plempotentiary of the United States to Colombia.

John G. Thompson, of Illinois, to be Assistant Attorney General. James Edmund Boyd, of North Carolina

o be Assistant Attorney General Kenneth R Pendleton, of North Carolina ellector of customs, district of Albemarle,

James S. Fruit, of Pennsylvania, collecer of internal revenue, twenty-third dis-

trict of Pennsylvania uton S. Howard, of Iowa, registe Land Office, Des Momes, Iowa: John W. Miller, of Oklahoma, receiver public moneys, Woodward, Okla; Lucius A Wright, of Colorado, agent for Indians of the Mission Tale River agency, in Cali-

Postmasters-John I Fullwood, Cedartown, Ga ; Kate E. Moore, Genese William H. Conger, Plymouth, Ind.: P. D. McMahon, Charter Oak, Iowa, Arthur D. Patterson, Cresco, Iowa; E. E. Powel Elma, fowa: M. L. Hussey, Guilford, Me. F. J. Heinemann, Kirkwood, Mo : Lewis F. Babcock, Pillings, Mont.; William B. Illian, Humphrey, Neb.; Fred P. Dearth. Woodville, N. H.; W. I. Norton, Hightstow; N. J.: Henry D. Ponnet, Del Rio, Tex. Fred B Kinsley, Barron, Wis.; William F Brittain, Sheridan, Wyo.

# THE STREET EXTENSION PLAN.

A Delegation of Prominent Citizens Waits Upon the Commissioners. Ex-Senator J. B. Benderson, M. A. Ballinger, ex-Gov. Kellogg and W. Riley Deeble were at the District building this

morning and had an interview with Commissioners Black and Wight, with reference to the action that the Commiss will take in the prosecution of the street extension plan, pursuant to the decision of the United States Supreme Court relative to the matter.

Commissioner Black explained to them that the official text of the Supreme Court decision relative to street extension had not as yet been placed in the hands of the Commissioners, and that it could not be stated what the action of the board would be in the matter until after the receipt and consideration of the decision

It is understood that the official text of the decision differs in many material points from the text as published in the press, and the Commissioners intend to learn the real text, word for word, before outlining their plans for the prosecution of the extension

work. The Commissioners are auxious to effect certain changes in that part of the decision as already published, relating to assessments, whereby a more equitable assessment system will be provided. It is their desire that a property-owner shall be assessed strictly in proportion to the benefit he derives from the extension pian, and that a man whose property is not benefited shall be exempt from unreason able assessment.

# BARBER FORFEITS COLLATERAL.

The Case Against Constable Darling

Not-prossed. The merry war over the possession of St. Bernard pop between Patent Attoracy Barber and Constable Darling, which oc curred on G street northwest yesterday, as told in this morning's Times, was closed in the police court this morning, when the case against Mr Darling was nol-prossed and Mr. Barber forfeited \$5 collateral.

When the information against Darling was quashed Mr. Parber became highly indignant, and jumped up exclaiming that the writ of replevin under which the constable tried to take the dog was all wrong. "We are not here to decide the repleving case, but the case of affray. The charge

inst you is now on hearing. At this point the attorney suddenly discovered that his lawyer was not in court and darted from the room ostensibly in As he had not returned by the time the

forfeited. Blinds, 1 1/4 meh thick, any size, \$1

art adjourned, his collateral was declared

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Austin L. Hackwan Admits Having Picked Up Five Dollars.

Dectectives Carter and Gallaher arrested Austin L. Hackman, twenty-one venraof age, this morning on the charge of stealing \$8 from George Stewart, a driver for the Parcel Delivery Express Company Backman is employed by Stewart as his as istant, and on Monday When he missed \$8 from his day's receipts he suspected the young man of stealing the money from his pockets.

When confronted with the charge, Stew art went away and returned with \$5 which he said he would lend Hackman to help him out of his difficulty. This strengthened the driver's suspicions, and he had Stewart arrested At police headquarters this morning the

# picked up only \$5 from the floor where Hackman had dropped it. The case will be tried in the police court tomorrow. FUNDS FOR THE PRINTER

prisoner confessed the theft, but said he

Resolution Appropriating \$225,000 Voted in the Senate Today.

Carriage of Food to India-Allotment of Indian Lands-Protest From Mr. Gallinger.

The chaptain of the Senate, in his opening supplication this morning, invoked the Divine blessing upon Queen Victoria and prayed for a continuation of her long and commendable reign.

Senator Gallinger, in a brief uddres called forth by protests to his anti-vivisce tion bill, spoke strongly against what he termed the vicious habit of filing memorials and protests after both sides had been heard by the committee, and after the findings had been published in full. The Senator explained the introduction of his bill at the last session against vivised

Hearings were accorded the opponents of the bill, but at the time when the comsittee favorably reported the measure those favorable to vivisection had filed protests, and had reviewed the committee report. He charged that in doing so the facts had been misstated in some instances He introduced the bill again this session and again have its opponents come forward with protests which they desire to be printed as documents. Reference was made o the protest fried yesterday and another one offered by Senator Proctor today. Senator Gallinger thought it improper

that these papers should be printed at Gov ernment expense. A resolution offered yesterday by Sena or Quay relating to the allotment of certain lands to the Choctaw, Chickness and Wichita tribes of Indians, and the payment to the tribes of a certain sum which is no v in dispute in the Court of Claims, provoked a small controversy started by Senator Pet-tigrew. He objected to the resolution which, he said, had not been referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Senator Jones stated his view of the matter. The controversy was as to whom should be paid the money for lands be-longing to the Wichita tribe and not settled or occupied. Some of the land belong ing to the Wichita tribe was occupied by other tribes. With the consent of Senato Quay the matter went over until to-

Senator Allison asked immediate con sideration of a resolution appropriating \$225,000 for the work of public prin ing and binding. It was explained that unless this money was appropriated before many days the Public Printer would be without funds to carry on the work of the offlice.

The resolution was read, and as ther eas no objection, it was adopted. Senators Chandler and Morgan again had mild war of words about the amendment to the resolution providing relief for the poor of India. Senator Chandler offered an mendment providing that the food could be transported in any suitable steamship of any nationality, not exceeding two in

This resolution was necessary, he said. because no sultable American vessel could be found and the resolution, as originally adopted, obliged the Secretary of the Treasury to send the grain in an American

Senator Morgan objected to striking out the word "American" with reference to the ship for transportation, and referred to an offer that had been made by an American company to arrange for the transport

### TALK ON THE AMENDMENTS. Debate on the Tariff Bill Contin ned in the Senate.

At 2 o'clock today the tariff bill waslaid before the Senate. No general debate was engaged in, the Senate, under the leadership of Mr. Aldrich proceeding at once to the consideration of the amendments. The date at which the bill is to go into effect was passed over.

Mr. White submitted a statement show ing that some of the rates fixed in the bill were absolutely probibitive. that he would call attention to this in de Mr. White asked Mr. Aldrich if he

could state how many amendments had been made by the committee. Mr. Aldrich said he could not. Mr White wanted to know why th average ad valorem rate had not been

### carried out-throughout the bill, and Mr. Aldrich replied that it was almost an impossibility to do this. CRUSHED BY A QUARRY ENGINE

An Employe of the Cumberland Ce ment Works Instantly Killed. Cumberland, Md., May 26 Frederick Ginneman, aged sixty-five years, Quarry engineer at the Cumberland Cement Works was instantly killed at noon yesterday. No one saw the accident, and the first intimation of it was given by the engine stop ping. An investigation disclosed his dead body wedged to the floor by one of the spokes of a large gear wheel, causing th

engine to atop. The machinery had to be reversed befor his body could be pulled out. Both sides of his head and chin were crushed. He had been complaining about his head, and it to disclose. is supposed be bycame dizzy and felt in the wheel while trying to arrange some part of the machinery. His son, John Ginn man, was firing the hollers right below at the time of the accident.

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# ROBBERS'DESPERATE WORK

Thomas England Bound, Gagged and Burned at Rockville.

## WANTED HIS HIDDEN WEALTH

The Old Man Left Nude and Unconscious in an Orchard All Night and May Die Six White Highwaymen Supposed to Be From Washington-A Suspect Arrested.

Reckville, Md., May 26. An outrage, dmost paralleling the famous Buxton case, was committed in Montgomery County, less than a balf mile from Rockville, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. The victim was Mr. Thomas England, an old and respected citizen of this section, who is reputed to be quite wealthy.

He was clubbed, knocked down, bound and gagged by six highwaymen, who threatened to burn him alive unless he disclosed the whereabouts of his money Upon his refusal to do so, a lighted newspaper was applied to his feet, arms and ears, and those members severely burned by the brutal thieves. One account states that his body was saturated with coal oil when his assailants threatened to cremate him. The old man was found this morning near his home in a helpless and suffering condition.

Mr. England left his dwelling about 9 Colook to visit the chicken house, see if it was locked and look about the outballdings generally, as had been his custom for years. Upon reaching the poultry house his attention was attracted by the suspicious actions of a white man on the railroad tracks, which are near his premises Fearing that the fellow was up to se chief. Mr. England approached the stranger and engaged him in conversation for several minutes, in an effort to extract from him his purpose of lurking about the neighburhood.

The man told a plausible story and dispelled Mr. England's suspicions. The old man then turned to go toward the fowl house, but had not proceeded a dozen yards when he was struck a heavy blow across the head with a club from behind and blied

Five other men rushed from their places f concealment while Mr. England was down and quickly seized him. Ropes were produced and the helpless farmer securely bound hand and foot, and garred army fashion, with a stick thrust into his mouth The old man yelled murder several times while he was being bound, and each time the ruffians struck him with the ciub, inflicting severe bruises on his head and body.

The highwaymen then tore the clothing from his body until he was nude, and, stretching him on the ground, the spokes-

"Old fellow, we understand you have \$10,000 in your possession. If you will tell us where it is we will only take one-half (\$5,000) and leave you the other half If you don't tell us where it is, we will burn you alive." The gag having been removed from Mr.

England's month, he protested that he had The thieves then lighted several pieces of paper and applied the flam to his feet, arms and cars. The old farmer writhed in agony, but one of the fellows kept his hand over his mouth so that could not make an outery "Tell us where the hiding place of your

noney is," the leader of the gang reposted for we will burn you to death After keeping up this brutal program for several minutes without meeting with any success, the six men picked up the ged man and tossed him into a shed nearby. They then visited his boase and began a search for the supposed hidden treas ures, leaving Mr England in the outbuild ing bound, gagged, only partly conscious,

and suffering terribly Before leaving him they searched his garments and took from his pockets about \$3. They also stole some eggs, butter and other articles. After making an availing search for the money the high-

waymen disappeared The intense suffering Mr. England was undergoing from the burns and clubbing he had received soon rendered him unconscious. When his senses returned he tried to rid himself of the gag in his mouth, and to unloosen the ropes that bound him. Being unable to do so, he attempted to roll to his residence, and succeeded in advancing about 100 yards over the rough ground, when he again lapsed into uncon-

sciousness. He remained lying in the orchard all night, and, being naked, the cold night

air and damp ground chilled the old man to his very marrow. Early this morning his sister Susan, an elderly hidy and the sole companion of Mr. England, found her brother in the orchard. He could scarcely speak when the gag was removed from his mouth

and his condition was precarious. Dr. Anderson was summoned, and, after examining the victim, stated that while the wounds inflicted by the desperadoc are severe, they may not prove fatal; but he fears the exposure in the night air may result in pneumonia, and that combination will likely result in death

Mayor England, of Rockville, and is the brother of Mr. John G. England, a promient merchant and also an ex-mayor of Rockville. Deputy Sheriff Peyton, with a number of assistants, have organized a posse and are instituting a search for the mis-

creants. These are described as being

fairly well-dressed men, between twenty

Mr. Fugland is the oldest son of the late

and thirty years of age, and are believed to be from Washington. The excitement at Rockville is as great as that which prevailed at the time of the Buxton outrage at Galthersburg and threats of lynching are heard among the more hot

headed citizens.

poured over Mr. England's nude body by the desperadoes. Shortly before noon today Harry Nichol son, about twenty-two years of age, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ricketts. He was seen a short while before being taken into custody in company with another man whereabouts or identity he failed

### Mr. Chandler's Amendment. Senator Chandler this afternoon gavsotice of an amendment to Senator Petti grew's anti-trust amendment to the fariff

sill, which is intended to brombit illegal

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APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

William F. Thomas Wants to Collector at Georgetown. Secretary Gage today received applica

Treasury Department as follows: Joseph P Herr, Indianapolis, Ind., to be deputy auditor of the Navy Department at Washington, D. C.; William F. Thomas, Washington, D. C., to be collector of customs at Georgetown, D. C.; J. W. Burst, Alice, Tex., to be e-diector of cotorge at Brownsville, Tex : R. M. Homes Memphis, Tenn. to be surveyor of cus tems at Memphis, Tenn.; N. H. Jones, Chi cago, III., to be appraiser of customs at Chicago, III.; R. E. Miller, San Fran-cisco, Cal., to be examiner of drugs at San Francisco, Cal.; C. D. Gates, Leuis-Ky., to be collector internat revenue at Louisville, Ky R. M. McCoy, St. Louis, Mo., to be super-vising inspector of steam vessels at St. Louis, Mo.; D. W. Shedd, Cheinnati, O.

# BAILEY STATES THE FACTS

sels at Cincipacti, O.

Says the President and Speaker Reed Both Oppose Cuba.

The Republican Leaders Practically Unanimous in Their Opposition to the Insurgents' Cause.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26, -Congressman Jo seph W. Builey, of Texas, arrived here yes terday en route to Hannibal today, where he will help to elect a Democrat to Con gress in the First-district. With reference to the Cuban resolution,

Mr. Bailey said: "Of course, we Demo crats will do all in our power to bring the House to a vote on the Senate resolution. However, it is practically certain that the House will not be permitted to vote on the resolution. Both the President and the Speaker are opposed to its adoption. "It is certain that if we could reach a large majority; but it now seems that with the power of the President and the Speaker both fully exerted to prevent

consideration, the Republicans can be held united against the Democrats. "The Republican leaders," said Mr. Bailey. are practically unanimous in the top that the Cuban putriots will foil to extatlish the independence of the Cuton re public, and if they thought that public entiment would tolerate such a cours they would not hesitate a moment of declare that the Cubon patriots are rebe and ought to be subdued. That is largely the feeting among the financiers of the

# OPENING THE UNION STATION.

All Cars Will Probably He Housed There Tonight. The Union Station of the city and su-burban railways will open for the transction of business temorrow. The work of clearing up the floors and putting in the car devators is proceeding today, and tonight the connection between the tracks of the Capital Traction Company on M street and the station tracks will be

made The cars of the Capital Traction Conpany will be housed in the new station tonight if the connection is completed. The office of the receiver, which is now in the Navy Yard carnouse, will be moved to the Union Station tonight, and the conductors will make their returns at that place tofrow. So far as known today there will be no formal ceremo

the opening of the station. If the connection is completed and the care housed there tomight, the first car to start in the morning will leave Union Station at 4:50, and the car which leaves the Navy Yard at about the same time will

### run into the new station. COMPLAINT BY HEALTH BOARD.

Request Made That the Garb Crematory Nuisance Be Abated. Owing to repeated complaints about the dor emanating from the garbage comma ory, Health Officer Woodward has written a letter to the crematory company ordering

them to abote the nuisance. The contractors today addressed a letter to the Commissioners, stating that the site and plant of the crematory were selected by the Commissioners, that the original plan was for 100 tons capacity. that Mr. Cyrus Berguer, continctor for the Smith people, has not completed his contract, as the present plant has a capacity of seventy tons, and that they want the Commissioners to make some decision wit eference to the oriors before they call upon Borgner to complete his contract The present plant was completed Jan-

### sary 30 last. The Commissioners will proatily act on the matter tomorrow.

SUICIDE OF JUDGE BUFORD. One of Kentucky's Leading Lawyers

and Prominently Connected Lexington, Ky., May 26. - Judge H. Mar shall Buford, city solicitor of Lexington committed suicide at the home of Mai Simpson, in this county, last night, by drowning binself. He went home with simpson several days ago for an outing Judge Beford was one of Kentucky's lead

ing law yers. He served as common pleas judge of this district, and was elected city solicitos in 1895 He was a nephew of the noted Gen. Abe Buford, and also of Tom Buford. who killed Judge Elliott, of the court of

# ADOPTING BRYAN'S TENETS.

Brooklyn Democrats Declare National Issues Must Dominate. New York, May 26. The Brooklyn wing of James O'Prien's young Democracy of Greater New York held its opening received last night in its early and uncompromiing battle to secure a candidate for mayor pledged to stand upon the Chicago national pltaform of the Democracy and to make sa-

in the mayoratty, The meeting adopted a platform declaring national issues and Bryan principles to be paramount issues of the first municipal campaign of Greater New York.

tionalisages advocated by Bryan paramount

A delegation of prominent officials of the Treasury Department called on Supt Miles, of the telephone and telegraph serv ice, today, to gain information in regard to the instantaneous fire alarm system Supt. Miles explained the system to them and it is believed that at an early date it will be introduced in the Treasury building

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# CAUGHT IN THE PALACE PARK

Reader of Nihilistic Novels Imbued With Their Precepts and Desifed to Be Hanged as a Hero of That Creed-Revolver and Dagger Were Found in His Possession.

Berlin, May 26 -The Lokaleianzeiger publishes a dispatch from St. Petersborg this morning saying that a young man in the garb of a workingman was lately observed. for some days lettering in the vicinity of the paths through which the Caur was accustomed to walk in the cask as Tourston

He was arrested and a loaded revolver and a dagger were found upon him. When questioned as to his intentions, he said that he had been a close reader of Dosfoiewski's novels, and wanted to murder the Czar and be hanged like the other heroes.

# EMPLOYERS ARE YIELDING

Victorious Tailors Returning to Work in Great Numbers.

Manufacturers Promise Advanced

Prices to Contractors-Jacket Makers' Prospects Declining. New York, May 26 -A big break has occurred in the opposition the mang-

facturers have offered to the East Side

tailors now on strike. Thirteen employers,

several of them among the largest in the

city, yielded today to the demands of the strikers, and as fast as the contractors they employ could sign the agreements, he men went back to work Neuris 800 failors returned to their places before noon, and fully 500 more were expected to go back victorious during the afternoon. Some of these manu-

leader of the strike, last night and signed ment promised to advance the prices paid his contractors from 24 to 25 per cent, so that the contractors would in their turn

### be able to meet the advances demanded by thestrikers

CRUSHED HER SKULL IN. Dissolute Peter Monahan Murders His Aged and Industrious Wife,

Raltimore, May 26 -Mrs. Bridget Monatan, oged fifty-five years, was murdered yesterday by having her skull crushed in with an ax at her home. 849 Meffency Her housing rule. During Managertonic agreet us a tree

police station on the charge of committing Morahan Is a notorious character in othwest Baltimore and has the reputation of being a "bad man." He has been arcested a great many times, and for years has be curve of great trouble to the police of the juil after having served thirty days for disturbing the peace. It is said that be has not worked for fifteen vency, being atisfied to let Mrs. Monahan support the family It is said that he frequently heat

### her, and neighbors state that he has frequently threatened her life.

REDIAH WILKINS ARRESTED. Charged With Libeling Ferdinan1

Lowenstein-Case Nol-prossed. A warrant charging crininal libel against the Washington Post Company, and sworn out before Justice Amon 8 Taylor by Ferdinant Lowenstein, was served upon Mr. Berish Wilkins, of that company, yes terday morning by Policeman J. T. Hol-

ad silver purchasing establishment at No. 815 G street northwest, took offense at an article printed in a recent issue of the Post, which alleged that he was intoxi-

cated. Mr. Wilkins appeared before Prosecutor Mollowny, and the case was not-prossed

### FEAR THE WHITECAPS. Colored People Ask Oklahoma's Gov-

ernor for Protection. Perry, Okla. T., May 26. The colored people of Tecumiets have appealed to the governor for protection from whitecaps Nearly every colored family in that town has received warning to leave the country immediately. It is supposed that the waite-caps are white laborers who do not want negro competition. For several days white-caps have been threatening vengeonce on negroes if they co not leave the Territory. Norman, a city of 2,000 inhabitants, bas not a negro in town, all having been kept

STEERING THE TARIFF COURSE. Committee to Advise Republicaus of

out by a vigilance committee.

the Finance Committee. Chairman Allison, of the Republican caucus, has appointed Senators Platt, of New York, Spooner and Psykinsto act with the Republican members of the Finance Committee, as a steering committee in charge of the tariff bill. The Republican members of the committee are: Morrill, Alixon, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut and Wolcott.

### Jurors' Fees Not Available. Owing to the absence of funds to pay

prors the United States Marshal's office has been compelled to hold up the fees for the months of April and May, amounting already to opwards of \$10,000. There is no appropriation available and they cannot be paid until the passage of the present deficiency bill, which is now in the Sen-

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